h a shady tree rest, which chanced to be kilchen I could see, That summer day She played croques:

e in that hot place and with cure worn face, own all frills and lace,

cown, the very counterpart
that she were with witching art;
ad so she did not win my beart
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THE STORY OF HANG TOWN.

ow It Came to Be Called by That Significant Name.

The winter of '48-9 was not severe in the Dry Diggin's. The population was of English-speaking people, endwich Islanders, old Califo nd such as could get there before the ide of '49 set in. Miners from the forks of the American rivers had made had found consistion where he least eir winter quarters there, and there expected it. Two long lines of armed for the past forty years. doubt, a pile of gold dust big men, standing shoulder to shoulder. ough to tempt the cupidity of enter-ising highwaymen. The log cabins three men marched to the gates of death, of the men lay along both sides of the My neighbor had placed her two boys asin ravine and its branches, and these ere usually divided into two rooms, to berths or sleeping-cribs being built of three men writhing in the agonies of death, and we did not stay. The rest of the band were warned with whits muslin; but the logs did They kept off. me close together, and they who bed on the one side might hear no running off horses, no murders; one's of that which was spoken, even purse might lie upon the doorstep all

It so fell out that one night an Ameri- The story was told far and wide. can, lying awake upon one side, became It seems that there was a visiting of three countrymen there and the e company had passed the evening ing, somebody losing heavily. The pants of the house had retired to (Yerbs Buono), the incident of the berths, and one of the visiting their betths, and one of the visiting party proceeded to rifle the chest, while the other two stood with drawn dirks by the beds, threatening instant death if either of the sleepers moved. All of this was overheard by our friend Nutter, who understood French. The end of Town."-Chicago Herald. bin occupied by his company wa next below, and only a few yards dis-tance from the hall in which we lived, we paid the modest littl of \$500 \$100 each the other haif four house being owned by a Martin, tho with his wife and two children

Now it so happened that in the long venings and balmy days our little room ras made to subserve the interests of a pelling circle, debating, court of jud-eature for the trial of imaginary offenses, and a court of equity for the settlement of differences between friends. It had allen to my lot to preside, and to this ate matters had been arranged so as but all felt that even-handed justice

advice. There was no Justice of tes had not been extended this region. There was no alcalder the the old settlements and misoff with their stolen gold d in our very midst, like a lion a lair, ready to ponnoe upon some unwary one. The result of a con-ne was that Nutter was appointed sheriff, to give these neighbors a call, and ask for information concerning has visitors who came and went in the pitchy darkness. The Frenchman afused for fear of vengance, until upon a second visit they were notified they hemselves would be arrested as considerates upless they recorded what es unless they revealed who ew. There was a cabin standing the distance of, say, a quarter of a de away from all others, out in a lonely vine, past which men from the forks came with their treasure. How se there, when it came, who lived that they did, was all a mystery. sat his work. Nevertheless, suspicion and often pointed her finger at that habitation when some robbery had been committed, or some murdered man found of the wayside, and when Nottee robrand with his report that seven men wed there; and that the three robbers are a part of that band, itrequired noting speeches to bring the company to decisive stand. Locked in for the season by wretches

passable for teams ten miles nearest settlement—Sutter's the discovery of a nest of vipers ork in our very midst caused each to feel it to be important that no be lost. The two Frenchmen were d not to move out of their house, to communicate by signs or other-e with anyone during the day. Mean-ile word was quietly given to such could be relied upon to act. Egyp-n darkness reigned that evening when han darkness reigned that evening when Nutter opened the door where the seven arreed sat around the supper table, and charged them with the theft. In an instant hands moved to the re-relvers by the sides, a shrill whistle by the Sheriff checked them, and when nty brave men armed like themme through that door and stood nd them, they surrendered. The H. sah," came the answer at last.

eitement was intense. Ex-Judge Russell of Oregon, was sere at the time, and as I declined to nsibility in the present of one skilled in law, he took the bench. A court was organized, jury impanneled, presecuting attorney and prisoners' counsel appointed, in order that every sel appointed, in order that every should be done fairly. The result of irst trial was that nothing beyond the act of robbery was proven, and the three on Sanday morning received a service of thirty-nine lashes on the bare although none doubted that they of hanging. They had escaped

one gallows.

One of the men—they called him seh Charley -a short stout, restless ow with a face that might index the ul of a fiend-vociferated in his native se sesinst all the participators in Soon it came out that there at six. I believe those are the hours thirty-three members of the band ting otherwheres. This awful Merchant—"Certainly: but ey was the lieutenant. He vowed never here till half past eight." th to judge, jury, and all conserned, a being interpreted fired the pop-se. Prudence forbade the further on of the sentence, i. e., banisht from the diggings. It would have like letting a pack of blood-hounds to prey upon the villagers. The is six o'clock. tement was attended by the most ment; but as a ment; but as a

old be buried, three in one grave, their boots on and the hemper nd their necks, and that fro this awful fate should grow the name of

Harvard graduate, is writing a novel on race distinction. urly along, little thinking that his ald seal their death warrant. Once he had been a sailed. Once the When he revived he was alone, his money gone, but the face of the woulderer had been indelibly enretary of the Kentucky Historical Sothe court room with a friend he caught ciety, at Frankfort. sight of this Charley at once, his cheeks paled, and he stood for the moment

that his innocent life had been as a man-

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onfess said that he had never ceased

to see blood from the time of the first

murder. He had not lost sight of that

face which he left for dead. All ey-

were riveted on him when he sprang

loward the new comer exclaiming:

open the shirt bosom his eye caught sight of the sear his knife had made, as

through a flaw in the indictment, he

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And that is how the "Dry Diggins

amento River came to be called "Hang

THE LIMEKILN CLUB.

Brother Gardner announced the fol-

"You kin silence a man by knockia"

"Human natur' kin sometimes be de-

pended on ober night, but it's de safe:it way to take a note of hand for it."

"A man's rating am not how much

he can run in debt, but how nigh he kin

quar' up ebery Saturday night."
"Industry am sartin to bring plenty

an' economy neber goes b'arfut in win-

"Between savin' nuffin' an' talkin'

"De sum total figgers up nineteer

"Well you sot down to once! On all proper occashuns dis club dands

dy to elucidate its doctrines an give

its reasons, but dis am not one of de -

exshuns. While de fittest orier an' may

aurvive, doan, flatter verself dat bekase ye hev outlived a heap of odder folk-

tioned eben by a one-hoss lawyer.

Merely a Question of Time.

Merchant-"See here, I can't stand

this, you know.' You get here half an

Clerk-"I get bere at eight and leave

Clerk-"Oh, I see; you understand

Merchant—"An admirable arrange-ment; but as we had local time here be-

Detroit Free Press.

hour after everybody else."

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vince him.

olds his tongue.

walls during the fall and winter term:

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stored good roads and many

'you alive! you here!"

-Mark Twain likes to have a good ie once in a while. His last bust cost transfixed. By standers noticed all this, im \$1,200. It was a bronze one of and managed to draw Charley's atuimself. - Chicago Herald. The robber looked, and in his turn was surprised but it was not much astonishment-he did not look leng.

and tearing

-The popular libraries introduced in Paris have proved an immense suc There are nearly eighty, and they have over 100,000 volumes. There are seenes in some lives that fix

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-In Aberdeen, D. T., all the editors

-R. F. Greener, the first colored

-George Leyburne, the American

-Robert Burns Wilson, the poet

artist of Kentucky, has been elected Sec-

-Two of the present Governors of of memory. This hardened sinner said the South began life on their own account as clerks on Mississ ppi River steamboats — Governor Cameron, of Virginia, and Governor William B. Bate, of Tenurssee.

-General Grant, in writing his auoblegraphy, says that the things he ais early life, and that the Mexican were composed. In 1811 Captain Tilwar seems more distinct to him than lard of H. M. S. Sabrina, witnessed the rebeilion.-Chicago Inter skeam. sight of the sear his knife had made, as he exclaimed: "I'm a dead man! Tais so rapidly. They don't, say the "Ion-returned a few weeks later to sorvey settles my case!" And it did. Three treal Star. Mary Anderson has been and annex his nequisition not a trace of imes tried for his life, and cleared wenty-one for the past five year. Sabrins Island was visible. The rea brough a flaw in the indictment, he and Maggie Mitchell has been strug- had reclaimed it. In the volcanie

-Forty years ago Mr. Benjamin F. farlor, the poet of the recent Army But the most notorious of theth was of the Cumberland reunion, was edit- Graham Island, which arose in the that second sciema Sunday morning. ing a weekly paper-the Gleaner-tn year 1831, some thirty miles off the Sorwich Conn. and the present ofitor of the Post-Express was the care weeks much ink was shed over it, and rier-boy who delivered it to its city at one time it was feared that guapow-So nearly as the writer can remember the paper was ably cuited; it is certain that it was ably, and, it is not too much to say, grace The effect was magical. No stealing, fully, delivered. - Hochester Past-Ex

- "Gail Hamilton," or Mary Abigail Dodge, which is her real name, is a plain, brown-eyed lady, short in stature and inclined to stoutness. She is said to be very fond of dress, adopting the most advanced styles, not invariably suited to her advancing years. But she could probably argue this delicate stricare of the feminine correspondents until t would seem almost profanity to abute a ribbon .- N. Y. Herald.

-Dr. George Ripley, the scholar and uthor, aside from being a man of rareifts and attainments, was devotedly atached to his handsome and accomplishher husband on her death-bed was truly pathetic. She seemed to have a Divine dsion, saying: "How bright the room and, putting her arms a ound lowing new legends to be hung on the ier e l'ectionate husband's neck, exclaimed with deep emotion: -435-7 "A bigot am mo' to be feered dan a George, your goodness fills the whole room with light." Her arms fell and passed onward to her Maker .-W. I. Tribune.

HUMOROUS.

-Oleomargarine
Oh. Leo? Leo! Leo! Let
The successed over seen!
Twee better we had never met,
Oh. Leo Margarine!
-Marchant Traveler.

Astronomical research is becoming the most popular and general scientific cork of the age. Every few days some theatrical manager discovers a new star. too much de world leans to de man who -Lowell Citizen.

-A new brand of cigar is advertised dled "The Kicker." We should think "Our opinion of ourselves makes us called "The Kicker." all great men."

that a cigar would be more apt to be a women in the selection of their arcsec, coarse fodder, and on the demand and butter than a kicker. The jone who and because the majority usually look price of milk at the farm, and what ued the President, "dat de Hou. Sham | smokes it is probably the kicker. - N. F. soo Smith of Kentucky, has appealed to

dis club for funds to start him out on de -"Is your chum a close student?" road to leektur' on de subjick of 'Do We Fultill Our Missions?' While he am a pusson wid a desiah to aid in de progress of de world, an' we will take up a Burlington Free Press.

colleckshun fur his benefit. Sir Isaac Walpole, will you pass de hat?"

The hat was passed and the collection made and turned over to the President, who counted up the change and

cents, includin' a dime wid a hole in it. De money will be for arded to de Hon.

what country are the people most earnest?" "Zealand." "That'll do; the class is dismissed." "Golden Days. "I reckon I sort o' put myself up to est?"

GETTING THERE. One of the Peculiar Faculties of the Enterprising Small Boy.

It doesn't take a great while to get a boy out of a place where he wants to dat you am any better dan you orter stay. Man comes out into the orchard. "Chil'en come right down out on that be, or dat your testimony in a cree of sault an' battery would pass unques- are tree this minute!"

"Which tree?" "Why, that un ver in!" "This one?" "Yea, that one." "This our here by the fence?"

"Yes, that un yer in."
"This one with the red apples?" "Yes, that un, an' I don't want to tell ve agin! "Well, we're comin' down." "Well, come down mighty quick."

you require pot in."

Merchant—"Certainly: but you are "Well, I am." "Hurry, then!"
"Mast I come clear down?"

see? Then I leave by local time, which | in at me for?" If there are ten boys in the tree, the sufficient of the sufficien in open doors day after day, deternined to do nothing rashly. Men were
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and on foot, yet getting over ground.

The foot free Press

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Bountiful Nature Providing New Lands for

Geographers complain that soon there will be no more worlds for them to conquer, and the Danes have ever since the oss of the duchies, looked forward with singer, who died a paper in London doleful forebodings to the time when recently, once made \$15,000 a year out their country will be still further share their country will be still further shora of its fair proportions. Nature is, however, bountiful, and now, by throwing up a new island off the shores of Ice land, it has added in an appreciable do gree to the territories of King Christian and to the regions which still await the ding -N. Y. Post xplorations of the traveler. It is true hat the new land is only a volcanie ne, and as it was the result of subterother earth, sink again into the ocean | place in a cool spot. om whence it sprang. At various times, especially after some severe disfor a brief period shown themselves above the waves, but generally, with the exception of Nyoe, which was thrown up last century, have been worn away by the action of the surf before geologists could accurately examine the most vividly are those of volcanic scorize and ashes of which they such an islet arise during a volcanic -An English writer wants to 2 now outburst in the Azores and proudly gling to reach her thirtieth burthday region of the Mediterranean several births of land have been recorded by ancient and modern writers Graham Island, which arose in the uthwest coast of Sicily. For a few der would be burnt in the assertithe angry claims which were made for this wretched 2,300 yards of Etnale cinders. The names of Scincea, Julia, Hotham, Graham and Corrae were suc cessively given to it by the flery mariners who cruised around it ready to land and hoist their countries' flags the oment the scoric cooled. But before Europe was embroiled in war about it Graham Island vanished and so settled the dispute in its own simple way. After the destruction of Kraknton by the great Java earthquake in 1883 twentyone new islets appeared in the Sunda a foot and a half deep, all the better. Strait, and only last year one hitherto unknown rose above the sea off the shores of Alaska. In all of these cases volcanie action has been the ostensible rause of the formation of these speeks in the ocean. But in 1871 Captains Lunen and Mack discovered to the of Nova Zembla a group of isle's just rows will supply a good-sized family above the sea, on the very spot where, in 1594, William Barents had found soundings. On the two largest, which were named Brown and Hellwald's Islands, tropical fruits were picked up. tossed thitles by the northern extension of the gulf stream. Hence the grou was named the Gulf Stream Islands and as the land in this portion of the polar basin is undergoing a slow secular elevation, just as in other places it is sinking, in the course of a century two the Arctic unvigator may find in that direction something worthy of a fing and an entry on his chart.- I ondon

BOSTON WOMEN.

more sensible than the New York will depend on your conveniences for women in the selection of their dresses, carrying on the work, or the kinds of so downright dowdy in the streets. But let me in justice to their lack of good taste say the women one meets wrote a father to his son in college.
"You bet he is, father," was the reply.
"You couldn't borrow a V of him if you between the distant suburbs or are outwrote a father to his son in college. In the shopping quarters come mostly can often be bought cheap. If fed lib from the distant suburbs or are outwrote a father to his son in college.

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Burlington Free Press.

"Mamma," cried little Willie, "I want an errand. Oh I must have an and they were gossamer cloaks want an errand. Oh I must have an and sell in the spring for considerably more than you paid for them. And the same is true of cows that are expected to want an errand. Oh, I must have an errand! ""Why, child, what do you mean?" "Oh, Harry's mamma said be had gone down-town on an errand, and I want one to ride on too."—Harper's Bazar.

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"Hallman, creet fillie Willie, "I at all, and they wear gossamer closus is true of cows that are expected to when it shines, and earry big shopping-bags have in the winter. New milch coal ways wanted by the regular milkmen ways wanted by the regular milkmen was a wood-sawyer's clerk. If these people must continually be mistaken for our native citizens, it would in the fall, and feeding them all win Shamboo, an' he can start as soon as he pleases."

The Secretary announced a communication from Mansfield, Mass, offering a new variety of sunflower seeds to members of the club at special rates, and inviting a cash offer from the museum for the skulls of several celebrated murder are.

She was going on a journey and a long night's ride was before her. "Oh dear," she sighed, as her husband bade her good-bye in the sleeping-car, "this night travel is so tedious, and the hours are so long." "Don't be discouraged," be said, "you are on a fast train and the night will slip by very rapidly."—

Boston Transcript.

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Boston the wilds of Methaen and Fitchburg to the wilds of viting a cash offer from the smessum for the skulls of several eciciorated murderers.

"Ize afraid we can't trade wid him,"
replied the President, after a brief consuitation with the Committee on Agriculture. "Dis club donn' run to sanflowers worf a cent, an' our line of relies donn' incloode any skull lower in descale of society dan a member of deLegislachur."
Givendam Jones here arose to make
an inquiry, and when his presence hanbeen officially recognized he asked if
the club believed in the doctrine of the
surrival of the fittest. Brother Gardner
"That infernal old leen hasn't laid
surrival of the fittest. Brother Gardner
"Continues"
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"Brudder Jones, who put you up to dis business?" asked the President, in a roice full of solemn warning.

"Where do the uniles come from?" "Brazil." "In what land do they make ladies' shoes?" "Morocco." "Where do they fry things?" "In what land do they made appeared I told her two gays from the back-woods had been wishing to interview her, and then to plant, promptly and simultaneously, the plantations were not washed away; on the contrary, to use the vivid words of the contrary. made in their whole lives. After all, an aspect full of horror. On

(N. Y.) Journal. Cannibalism. not generally credited that the Western the thirst of the ground, and when it fricans were addicted to cannibalism, but his evidence is not to be doubted, spreads itself out on the flattened bed there prepared for it. Stopped at every barrier, it loses its vital force on every the time matter has never been settled in Detroit, so I go by both standard and local time. I get here by eight o clock standard time, that \$8.30 by your watch:

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"I am down. What you holler may actuate the anget standard time, that \$8.30 by your watch." exposed as butcher's ment in the mar-ket at Duketown, old Calabar." It alsays: "In Brass (or the Mimbe coun- nel which conveys it to the river. The stranger, or a dog, however, the first some and look at the some and loo

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-When the soil gets soaked take : heavy axe and go along your pole fences and drive the stakes that the cattle have sened by rubbing.-Chicago Times. -Kerosene is better than crude petroleum for the softening and clearing out the gummed and hardened oil in the boxers of mowers, reapers and other farm machinery. - Exchange.

-An innovation in puddings is to add pples or peaches to the mixture called "cottage pudding" The fruit should be sliced, so that it will become soft in the short time required to bake the pud-

-Flowers may be kept very fresh over night if they are excluded entirely from the air. To do this wet them thorranean fire, may, like so many of its oughly, put in a damp box and cover predecessors born of the throes of with raw cotton or wet newspaper, and -It is said that the simplest remedy

for worms in cattle, sheep and hogs is turbance of Hekla, similar islets have turpentine mixed with a little feed or given in linseed oil or gruel; two ounces for a cow and one-fourth or less for smaller animals.-Troy Times. -The rapid growth and dense shade which buckwheat makes gives it great

raine as a weed destroyer.

tles can be kept down by it if the land i sown as soon after plowing as possible, and the first thistles that appear are pulled or cut with a hoe .- Toleda -Pumpkin Preserves: After carefull dressing raw pumpkin cut it into inch quares: boil in two quarts of water with a cupful of vinegar until it is tender, and allow a pound of sugar to a pour

of the preserved pumpkin; cook it well together and add a little ginger and mon sliced in it after it is cooked; onvenient when fruit is scarce.- The place your fruit in a stramer over a pot of boiling water, covered tightly. When boroughly heated tie them hamediatey in a clean linen or cotton bag and liang them up. This method is preferable to heating in an oven, as that is apt to render them hard, even if you

are so fortunate as not to burn them. N. Y. Times. -There should be a large bed of asparagus in every garden. planted and the thing is a permanency. Fall planting has some advantage over spring planting, and besides, there time for the work. should be rich, and, if it is worked up Should is naturally be stiff and clavey incorporate some sandy loam or roti turf, or the coal ashes with it. It should be well underdrained. A bed of six rows of the plants, three feet apart and fifty or sixty feet long, with orth nine inches between the roots well.-Chicago Times.

COARSE FODDER.

How It May Be Fed Beneficially to Slavep and Cows.

A correspondent proposes to buy stock to eat up his straw, corn-stalks, bean and pen-straw, and clover hav, and asks which will be most profitable and make the best manure? Sheep will will make the most manure. If the cows are giving milk the manure will lose the nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash carried off in the milk. But you can sell this nitrogen, phosphorie seid and potash in the milk at a high price, and buy it at a comparatively lov price in the form of hay, mill-feed, cattonseed cake, brewer's grains, malt-sprouts Boston women have to endure any etc. Whether sheep or cows will be mount of sareasm because they are most profitable, all things considered.

> price of milk at the farm, and what ase to do with the cows after your fodder is exhausted. Farrow cows that are giving milk.

uprourious laugh, and when she could speak, said "dese ladies" were her customers, and she was to make a horizontal lines, like the alleys of a gardress to be worn at a wedding for one of them, and that neither lived in the back-woods, but very near the Hub. Well, appearances are deceitful, for I embracing, from the rocky beds of the would not have dreamed that they torrents to the very summit of the moun-knew satin from flannel, or had ever tain-crests, those ravines which were paid over five dollars for having a dress but lately inaccessible, and presented women are very much alike, even if what has been done, one immediately they will harangue temperance crowds.

They do love pretty things, though they may not become the pretty things when they get them.—Albany the thin sheet of water flowing down is retarded in its course by a thousan tivated herbage, and by the hedges o shoots and trees. It is compelled to Until Mr. Hutchinson wrote is was tarry a little on each terrace to slake

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"I love you so," he gurgled.
"Do you?" she murmured. "Then I will remain so?"

"Do you love me?" he inquired. "Don't ask me conundrums," she re "But I love you, darling," he went

on, "and I have given you my whole heart. I have kept none of it back. It is all yours-all yours. "Mine to do just what I please with!" she asked, in the sweet simplicity of girl-womanhood. "Yes, darling.

"Then I shall give it to Mary Martin. She wants it, I know, and I haven't any use for yours and Bob Brown's too, and Bob gave me his last night. You are late

He had discovered that he was.cinnati Merchant Traveler.

Drawing the Line.

"Papa," said a young girl, blashing deeply, "I am engaged to be married. "To whom?"

"To a co-co-achman, papa." "Well, my dear," he replied, strok-ing her hair fondly, "I want you to ollow the inclinations of your own art in this important matter. If you

will be happy with him I shall in-terpose no objections. James is a very respectable young man-"
"James!" she shricked; "the fellow who drives our carriage? Do you sup bose for an instant I would marry such b low person? The gentleman whom I have pledged myself is Mr. De Browne, the driver of the Tally-Ho

"What," yelled the old man, jumpng up and cracking his heels together, 'marry that dude? Never! I don't mind your marrying a coachman, but draw the line at Tally-Hos."—Detroit New Music Books! mind your marrying a coachman, but

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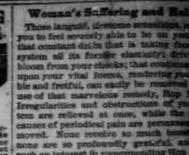
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